

Opp. Howland's,

1044 MAIN ST.

KING FAVORS

Hartford before the committee on

cities and boroughs on a substitute bill

offered by Senator Thomas Arnold

through John T. King concerning the

manner of electing members of the

provides that instead of each party

nominating two candidates as at pres-

ent each nominate four and the two on

each ticket receiving the highest vote be declared elected.

the committee might work out that

dates given them by the party conven-tions, as a nomination was equivalent

to an election. A worthy former mem-ber of the board he said had been denied a renomination because he had

refused to carry out the wishes of

refused to carry out the wishes of party leaders.
Attorney John C. Chamberiain agreed with Mr. King that some change ought to be made whereby the electors could have some say as to who should compose the board. He said that under the present system there was no necessity for placing the names of the candidates on party believe at all as the

dates on party ballots at all as the nominating conventions settled the

Judge A. B. Beers made a forceful appeal against any change in the pres-ent system. He denied that politics

had crept into the board in the sense that the education of the children or

the management of the schools had

in the past as well as at present were men who could be trusted to look after the interests of the people and instead

of curing any seeming evil that exist-ed under the present system if the substitute measure became effective it would only add to the imaginary dan-

would only add to the imaginary dan-gers for in addition to the contest in the convention there would inevitably result a contest at the polls and this would be bad for the schools.

Mr. King told Judge Beers that the latter knew that Dr. C. C. Godfrey had been denied a renomination to the board of Education because of politics and Judge Beers replied that the gen-

and Judge Beers replied that the gen-tleman was mistaken and was draw-ing upon his imagination in asserting

that he (Beers) knew such a thing to be a fact. Judge Beers said that mat-

ter was determined by 36 regularly chosen delegates to the city conven-tion. There were no other speakers for

Men Who Bring Joy to the

The Connecticut Wholesale Ice Cream

Manufacturers' Association will hold

its annual meeting in the private din-ing rooms of the Hofbrau House, New

Haven, to-morrow. A luncheon will follow the meeting and then there will be an inspection of the several ice

cream plants in the city upon the in-

vitation of the owners. The members have also been asked to inspect the New Haven dairy and after the in-

ection a dinner will be served at the

The officers are: President, John Se-

mon, of New Haven; Vice President, C. F. Trott, of Waterbury; Secretary

and Treasurer, C. C. Morris, of New

Haven; executive committee, Jacob Huber of Bridgeport, W. F. DeKlyn of Norwalk, W. H. Thompson of Meri-den, James N. Wise of Derby, H. H. Lives of Torrington and C. E. McEn-

This month promises to be a rereaker in the fire department. In the

5 days which have clapsed there have

been 37 calls for the department, 26 of these were bell alarms and 11 of

them were by telephone. The record shows an increase in bell alarms over

other busy months and a falling off in

cases to the room where they origi

IS HERE TONIGHT

"BILLY" WILLIAMS.

OLD TIME ELK,

Billy Williams, the black face

edian who was manager of wagners summer garden during the seasons of '85, '86 and '87, will be at Smith's theatre tonight playing with Messenger Boy No. 42. He is well known here by old Bridgeporters, and being a charter member of Bridgeport Lodge of the decorations of the decorations.

FOR FIRES HERE

oe of New Britain.

RECORD MONTH

Populace in Hot Weather

ANNUAL MEETING

ICE CREAM MAKERS'

the measure.

The substitute

board of education.

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Hearing

Mayor and Blind Hymn Writer Were Born on Same Date

There was a pretty exchange of courtesies between Mayor Lee and Fanny Crosby, the blind poetess yesterday. Miss Crosby celebrated her 89th birthday and it was also the 61st anniversary of the birth of the mayor. He sent her 89 roses and she sent him He sent her 89 roses and she sent him 61 carnations with a pretty little poem attached called, "Our Natal Day."

\$350,000 FIRE IN JACKSONVILLE

(Special from United Press.) Jacksonville, Fla., March 25.—Fire oday destroyed several manufacturage establishments in the heart of the usiness section, causing a loss of \$50,000. For a time the entire business section was in danger.

DIED

BOOTH.—In Stratford, Conn., Putney District, March 25, 1909, David B. Booth, aged 95 years, 9 months, 7

—Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Putney District, on Sunday, March 28, at 2:30 P. M. -Interment at Putney Cemetery.

M'PADDEN—There will be an anniversary high mass at St. Mary's
'church, Friday morning at 7:30 for
the repose of the soul of the late
Loretta McPadden of 20 Steuben St.

CARROLA—In Stratford, Ct., March 24, 1809, Richard Carroll, of Stratford avenue, aged 44 years.

—Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. 3tratford avenue, Stratford, Ct., on Friday, March 26, at 8:30 a. m., and from St. James' church at 9 a. m.

—Interment at St. Michael's cemetery.

tery. HOYT.—In Stamford, March 22, Della P. Hoyt, in her 74th year. KANE.—In Stamford, March 21, Delia

me. MER.—In Stamford, March 19, the management of the schools suffered. He said that the men have comprised the educational have comprised the educational PALMER.-In Stamford,

LLEN.—In Saugatuck, March 21, Edward Allen, aged 70 years. RYAN.—In Hartford, March 22, Annie, widow of John Ryan of Torrington,

windw of John March 23, which ER.—In Torrington, March 23, Ansel E. Wheeler, aged 67 years.

**HOLCOMB.—In Winsted, March 23, Miss Anna A. Holcomb, aged 24

years.
WHEKER.—In Westport, March 21,
Harry Meeker, aged 50 years.
WEED.—In Darien, March 19,
M., wife of Arthur W. Weed.

MONUMENTS

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LOCKED IN HIS

Well Known Photographer Refuses to Accept Food or See Any One — Door Forced and Smith is Re-

moved to Lakeview Home. dividual weighing under 100 pounds. His landlady is robust and buxom and refuses to take any advantage of her undesirable tenant. This morning she called at police headquarters and also upor. Investigator Alexander Morrissey of the Charities department for in-structions. Smith has been a benefi-ciary of the department for several months. He received his weekly dole of provision which he turned over to Mrs. Mills to pay for his keep. On Monday he locked the door of his room and refused to see any one. He also refused the food which the kind hearted woman had prepared for him. Mrs. Mills became alarmed yesterday and sent for Investigator Morrissey, who called at the house and talked with Smith through the closed door.

"I won't open this door for anybody. You can do what you like but it will

You can do what you like, but it will take a thousand men to get me out of here. I propose to stay where I am. I am going to stay here for six months. That's what. If you think you can get me out you just try it on once. You learing on Proposed

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Electing Members of Educational Board.

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The proposed of Education at the time at the request of Mrs. Mills who said she hoped Smith would get over his fret in a short time. But this morning the door remained closed and Smith refused to open it at the request of the land adv. Mrs. Mills the request of the land'ady. Mrs Mills made complaint to Supt. Birmingham who authorized Investigator Morrissey, who is a special policeman to break down the door if necessary to remove Smith

Smith has posed as an amateur photographer and has travelled about the section making views and selling them. Recently he has been under the weather physically and also mentally. It is believed that his mental twist has become more pronounced and his action in locking himself in his room and refusing food is taken to indicate that he should be immured.

This morning Investigator Morrissey Mr. King said that the substitute was offered as a basis for something

would improve the present system governing the selection of members to that board. He said that politics now crept into the naming of candidates and that the people really had no alternative but to accept the candidates given them by the perfective content of the candidates given them by the perfect content. again visited the house and called on Smith to open his door. "Who are vou?" asked the fortified man. "I'm Investigator Morrissey and I want you to open this door immediately or I will break it in," was the reply.

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'I don't know you. If you have come to force me from this place I want to tell you that a thousand horses cannot drag me forth. If you attempt to enter this room I will feel obliged to eject you and I will not answer for the consequences. (Morrissey we'ghs about four times as much as Smith.) A man's house is his castle and if you attempt to enter I shall throw you out

of the window."

The big investigator put his shoulder to the door and entered the room. Smith was quickly dressed and placed in the Investigator's carriage. In a short time Smith was dropped at Lekeview. "I want to be assigned to the hospital ward" said Smith. "I like the food better there and the place is pleasanter too." His wish was not gratified as he displayed indications of no aliment except a general crankiness. which verges upon insanity. In speak-ing of the condition of the room Smith left Mr. Morrissey said: "I don't won-der Mrs. Mills wanted to get him out. He is very untidy in his habits."

HABITUAL CRIMINAL ACT TO BE INVOKED

The habitual criminal act will be invoked in the case of James Cook, who was before the city court this morning on a charge of stealing a bicycle from Edward F. Kirk of 170 Black Rock avenue. Kirk left his whee standing on the curb at 691 Eas Washington avenue yesterday after-noon. When he returned, 10 minutes later, the wheel was gone. Patrol-man Burke arrested Cook a short man Burke arrested Cook a short time afterward with the wheel in his possession. Cook's case was contin-ued until Saturday by Judge Pullman when Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Wilder will press the more serious Cook has been convicted of charge. Cook has been convicted of theft four times. He has just com-pleted a term of four months in Jail for theft. Isaac Shoheim, 513 East Main street testified that Cook tried to sell the stolen bicycle to him. Thomas Peroci, a barber at 85 Steuben St., accused Cook of stealing razors from After court adjourns Will Inspect Dairy and his shop. After court adjourned a woman, who was said to be a Mrs. Grey with whom Cook boarded accused Peroci of enticing young girls to ed Peroci of enticing young his shop by offers of candy. Peroci de his shop by offers of cand the woman wa nied the charge and the nied the charge and the woman was advised to make a complaint to the police if her charges were true. As no charges have been preferred there is some doubt in the minds of the officers as to their foundation.

Jacob Tomasko, arrested by Patrol-

man Dempsey in East Bridgeport charged with simple drunkenness. I will be held until to-morrow when is expected additional charges will be preferred for assaulting members of his family.

EXHIBITION WEEK

With the Stoddard Millinery Co. Wednesday, the first formal exhibi-tion of their spring headwear, was well attended by a discriminating crowd of patrons. The general expression among them was of pleasure and admiration, particularly to find such a beautiful collection of small and medium sized hats. The reputa-tion of their styles and exclusiveness of designs has certainly received an added impetus by their fine showing this season. Shades of the most exquisitely tinted flowers of all descripdum, fine flowers and small and me-dium sized roses being the preferred flower trimmings. The shapes are flower trimmings. many and quaintness characterizes many of the styles.

One large black net mushroom shape with new high crown and deep brim rolling at the side with three elegant ostrich plumes and trimmed with rope, was much admired. Anot hat was of rich golden brown Another straw in beaded pattern, Shepherdess mode faced with pale old rose and Sam's account officers will be trimmed with a richly colored honeyuckle wreath in shaded golden hues beautiful.

Will you not see them for yourself Billy Williams, the black face com-edian who was manager of Wagner's tion? You are cordially invited to call any or all of the exhibition days.

PRESIDENTIAL

Basket of Plums Distributed in Diplomatic and Judicial Service Today.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, March 25.—John G. Leishman of Pennsylvania, was today nominated by President Taft as am-bassador to Italy. He succeeds Am-bassador Griscom.

Other nominations were as follows:
Henry Clay Ide of Vermont, to be
Bnvoy Extraordinary and Minister
Plenipotentiary to Spain: Charles
Sherill of New York, to be Envoy Exstreet and bidding defiance to the world in general and his landlady, Mrs.

Mills in particular, Chauncey O. Smith, well known in this city, has proclaimed that he was going to remain for six months. Smith is a diminutive inbe Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Porto Rico, Emilo Tere Y. Cuevas, of Porto Rico; to be United States District Judge, first division district Alaska, Thomas R. Lyone of Alaska; to be United States Attorneys: Henry A. Wile, southern district of New York; George B. Curtiss, northern district of New York; William G. Whealer, eastern district of Wisconsin; Cornelius D. Murane, third division of Alaska.

THESE BURGLARS

Besides Stealing Bottle Goods Thieves Leave the Open.

The saloon conducted by Luke Clan-The saloon conducted by Luke Clancey at 2 West avenue was entered by burglars last night. Entrance was gained through a rear door which was forced open with a jimmy. The burglars were vandals as well as thieves, for besides stealing five bottles of whiskey and several bottles of wine, the tap of a barrel of porter was opened and the contents allowed to run to waste. waste.
An attempt was made to get into th

store operated by Ex-Alderman P. D. Lyons at South and Park avenues, last night. The burglars got into the cellar but were frightened away before they reached the floor above. Noth-

DAVID BOOTHE DEAD

Oldest Citizen of Stratford Succumbs at Age of 95.

The oldest citizen of Stratford, age 55 years and 10 months, Mr. David B. Booth, died at his residence in Putney, nearly opposite the chapel, at an early hour this morning. He is survived by two sons, Steven and David H. Booth, Jr., well known as insurance agents, dealers in real estate and agricultural impdements, Mr. Booth had been prominent in town affects, held. been prominent in town affairs, holding a number of public offices. He was one of the directors of the City National Bank of Bridgeport. He is reputed to have been a wealthy man, and owned one of the finest and best kept farms in town.

IDENTIFICATION OF KIDNAPPERS NOW COMPLETE

(Continued From First Page.) ot within th jurisdiction of Mercer County.' Because of this fact it is thought that many legal complications will arise for many witnesses from Ohio and Pennsylvania will have to be called for each trial necessitating a constant series of negotiations between the two states. Also it is stated to-day that a desperate attempt will be made to prove that the woman is not the wife of Boyle.

Billy Whitla and Janitor Wesley C

Sless of the East Ward School to-day made depositions concerning the kidnapping. Cleveland, March 25.-A joint indict

Mrs. James H. Boyle for blackmail. It is based upon a letter written on March 22 to James Whitla, the last message from the kidnappers.

The Boyles consented this afternoon

to be taken to Sharon for preliminary hearing without extradition papers. It is doubtful whether the authorities can hold the woman as she commit-ted no crime in Pennsylvania. The penalty for blackmall is five years and \$1,000 fine. The penalty for kidnap-\$1,000 fine. The penalty for kidnap ping in Pennsylvania is life imprison ment. Attorney Whitla checked off the ransom money with Detective Wood today to compare the serial numbers of the bills. The ransom will e returned to him.

WALSH SEEKS DAMAGES OF \$3,000

False imprisonment is the charge that George S. Walsh of New York brings against Louis Udelman of South Norwalk. He asks for \$3,000 damages. The suit was aired before Judge Edwin B. Gager in the Superior Court this morning. Walsh as proprietor of the Anglo-American Parquet Co., is alleged to have entered into a contract to put down parquet flooring in the home of the defendant, for the sum of \$225. In August Walsh sent three men to do the work and according to his testimony they put floors in the closets of the home, which was not in the contract over which there is in the contract, over which there is another suit pending. The men be-came dissatisfied over their wages and put liens on the property and Udelman was garnisheed for the money due on the work. He sent a letter to Walsh i nNew York, who hurried to South Norwalk. Udelman was angry and wanted to know why Walsh did not pay his men. A policeman then served the attachments on Walsh as he was about to take a train for his home and placed him under arrest. The plaintiff claims that he was detained some time in the police station before the officer discovered that it was a civil matter and allowed him to go. For this reason Walsh brings the action for his false imprisonment which he claims was due to Udelman

TREASURY FACES BIG DEFICIT (Special from United Press.) Washington, March 25.—If the deficit in the United States Treasury does not reach \$120,000.000 by the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1, Uncle much surprised. President Taft plac-ed the threatened deficit at \$20,909,000 and blended old rose, indescribable but less than that of the last one which is well inside the lines, when he gave the condition of the national finances as a reason for calling Congress in extra session for a revision of the tariff.

The deficit today is over \$89,534,000

HOWLAND'S

Bridgeport, Conn., Thursday, March 25, 1909.

The Weather-Clearing and coole tonight; Friday, fair.

Hats are not freakish.



Paragraphers in the newspapers have been having a make his rugs distinctive. lot of fun over the spring hats. They've called them good example. peach-baskets and various other things. General idea Brussels. has been that every hat ofare surprised at the real ors with marvelous success. beauty of most of the hats it

majority in the gathering are tasteful and handsome and bright. attractive and pretty. Lines are new, to be sure. But they are sensible modifications of the freakish hats that you have been led, in one way or another, to look for.

Decidedly, Howland hats are far from being freakish. Tap of a Barrel of Porter Take a peep at the imported hats in the window at the right of the Main street door. They have just come across the water. They are very latest design produced "on the other side." Are they not sensible and attractive? Inspect the many hats that make up the tasteful display in the bright millinery room on the second floor. You will see an exaggerated mushroom here and there, or an enor- Rich ribbons. mous poke-bonnet shape. But, in general, the hats are sensible, are pretty, are of such shape that they look well upon the head.

It is illuminating lesson upon good style to see and to study this collection. You will enjoy it. We shall enjoy having you do it.

Second floor.

Spring double-service suits.



nattiest and best-value suits Dresden figures and eleusive ever you saw at \$6.50 \$7.50 and plaids-\$1 and \$1.20 yd. \$8.50. They are fine suits. Fine is right word to apply to pattern and distinguished them. Fine fabrics, fine cut-color combinations-25c to ting, fine making, fine appear- \$3 yd. ance. And they will give extra service because every one of ready for wear. In soft them has two pairs of trousers. hues and finished with tas-Wouldn't belong to the dou-ble convice forcile if the Left of Main street entrance. ble-service family, if they didn't.

even better than those double- New, colonial of design, service suits that so surprised richly-effective of appearboys' parents last fall and all ance, and at small cost. through the winter. They are Such is colonial etamaine, so full of excellence and style a fabric that the store is and value that they are al- very proud of.

most-wonderful. And every one of them has two pairs of Several patterns. Each trousers. Mothers appreciate this; it makes a suit good one in several colors. In all, for practically twice as long.

These suits at 61/2 71/2 and 81/2 dollars are blue serge in plain or fancy weave, brown and gray striped fabrics, double its price." And it English checked cheviots. They are made in single-does. Ves it looks worth breasted style with patch pockets, in double-breasted styles over double that price.which with the handsome Derby or the box back. For boys of is 6 to 10 there are also Norfolk styles with pleats running down from a yoke. In all sorts, the trousers are fully and carefully lined.

Great suits in every way—\$6.50 \$7.50 and \$8.50. Boys' Shop, front basement.

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HIGHEST TIDE IN MANY YEARS BLAZE IN MR.

Places That Have Always Been High and Dry Under Lamp Cracks and Kerosene Water This Afternoon.

The tide today, in the estimation of the men along the shore and the sea captains, was the highest ever seen in Bridgeport. Places that have always Bridgeport. Flaces that have always been high and dry were utterly sub-merged. The dock of the Farist Steel Co. was well under water, while the Mohawk Yacht Club house could be with their tows, being warned of the approaching storm, put into the outer harbor for the day. A very choppy sea was running with indications this afternoon of a possible clearing. storm of this morning had long been expected, since March 21, when the sun crosses the Tropic of Capricorn causes the line storms.

JURY FINDS FOR DEFENDANT

The jury in the slander suit of Alexander Belke of Darien against Samuel C. Horn of Fairfield, returned a verdict in favor of the defendant this afternoon after they had been out ten minutes. Belke put up the claim that Horn had said that he had stolen a minutes. buggy, but Horn proved otherwise trial started at 10 this morning the jury going out at 12:15. Belke sued for \$1,000.

Deaths and Funerals.

ger Boy No. 42. He is well known here by old Bridgeporters, and being a charter member of Bridgeport Lodge is not beyond the reach of med c.ns. of Elks is considered one of the daddies of that organization by its members. Many of the old time Elks will bers. Many of the old time Elks will witness the performance tonight.

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any half a million dollars. This is not providing for the payment of the warrants for the many millions of dollars which the last Congress appropriated. There will be in the neighborhood of the daughter of Jonas and Hannah Walker, being born in Michigan.

There will be in the neighborhood of the daughter of Jonas and Hannah Walker, being born in Michigan.

Richard Carroll of Stratford, died vesterday at his home after an illness.

of six months. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Monahan and Mrs. Mary Boyle, and one brother, O. P. Carroll,

BEEBE'S HOME

Ignites in Main Street House.

A fire in the home of Dow R. Beebe the dentist, 93 Wood avenue, brought out the fire department shortly before noon to-day. The blaze was in the bay window of Mrs. Beebe's sewing room. The cause is unknown. Only a hand chemical was needed to extinguish the The damage was slight. Early this morning Patroiman John Ryan and Watchman Frank King ex-tinguished a fire in the apartments of Abram Marks, 1358 Main street. A glass lamp had been cracked by the ex-treme heat of a stove in the room and the oil leaked upon a tablecloth, where was ignited by the intense heat of

MRS. GAYNOR IS MUCH IMPROVED

Mrs. Dennis J. Gaynor of 872 Park avenue, was successfully operated up-on at St. Vincent's hospital yesterday morning by Dr. William F. Verdi of New Haven, assisted by the hous surgeons. The operation disclose surgeons. The operation discloses that her allment was due to a tumor At the hospital today it was reported that Mrs. Gaynor was getting on ex-ceedingly well, which will be gratifying to her many friends.

DEAD AT 70 YEARS (Special from United Press.) Hartford, March 25.—E. B. Dillingham, aged 70, father of Charles Dil-lingham, the famous theatrical man-ager, died here today of a complica-

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.

tion of diseases.

HOWLAND'S

"Peerless" rugs in Oriental patterns.

From Whittall, the Massachusetts maker who seems to far excel in the making of carpet-size rugs.

He has a skill and an art and a taste that combine to These Peerless rugs are

Brussels rugs. But such

He has taken the carpets fered for spring wear was a of Bokhara, of Saraband, of freak. Such is not the case. Gorevan, of Shiraz, of Kab-The Howland collection istan, of Hamadan. He has proves it. Women who have reproduced their intricate been to see that collection patterns and their rich col-

Those colors are clear and contains. There are some bright. The texture is close extreme styles. There have and the rugs will be found to be some. But the great easy to keep fresh and

> 111/4 by 15 feet-\$45. 101/2 by 12 feet-\$35. 9 by 12 feet-\$25. 81/4 by 101/2 feet-\$23. 9 by 9 feet-\$20.

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Flowered ribbons with flowers that seem to have been strewed there right from some beautiful garden -29c to \$3 yd.

Boys get choice from the Shadowed ribbons in

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